

IMPTHESUBURBANWINNER

BANASTAR, THE PUBLIC CHOICE, LEFT AT THE POST.

ONCE MORE THE STARTER WITH HIS BARRIER DEALT A SAVAGE BLOW TO RACING.

The starter spoiled the Suburban in 1898, and he spoiled it again in 1899. Last season his complete stency a Menated public favor, drove away of people who are fond of sport, and diminished seriously the revenues of the Coney Isl-It was not only the Suburban which he spoiled a year ago, but he also ruined the Futurity of 1898 and the Junior Champion of the A few days ago at the Gravesend he left at the post both Rhinelander and Dan Rice, the first choice and the second choice, and was so apprehensive of mobbing that he went home by a back way, not wishing to face the in-furiated multitude. Are racing officials bereft of their senses? What do they expect to gain by keeping as starter a man who is entitled to honor as one of the swiftest and most accurate telegraph operators who ever came from Canada, but who as thoroughly incapable of starting horses properly as if he had been born blind and had never looked upon the sun? What bewildering contempt for public sentiment certain officials are showing when they persist in retaining this starter! How gager they are to displease and affront the supporters of the tracks when they refuse to employ a repetent starter! The friends of this unapproachabletinearnation of error with the flag declare that he is honest. Nobody denies it. But are there no other honest men in America? Throw a stone at random into the grandstand any day and it will surely hir some one who can start better than this sublimation of barrier bungling. Nothing more astounding in the history of racing has ever been known than the obstinacy with which turf man-agers insist upon offending the loyal friends of their stubborn determination not to the starter. Could a new starter do worse than to ruin the Suburban in two successive years, to spoil the Futurity and Junior Champion, to leave at the post both the first choice and the second choice, as this starter did with Rhinelander and Dan Rice? Why don't the sages who control the tracks in this State go to the bables' ward in one of our hospitals, choose a cooling infant in a cradle, put the red flag in his little hands and tell him to do the starting for the rest of the year? Few nurslings of six months' experience in the world ald start much worse than the present starter. No foundling with three months of existence could ore than spoil a Subarban, a Futurity and a Junior Champion in one year, and then make a

astly mess of a Suburban in the following year. Suburban Day assembled a notable gathering at Sheepshead Bay course. The weather was agreeable, with no excess of heat or cold, and the track was dry, fast and in fine condition. Imp, the emner of the Suburban, ran the mile and a quarter 2:06 4-5, according to the wonderful timing which is now so prevalent. Imp is a mare of sound value a mare that can maintain a surprising pace for a le and a quarter or more, and all the praise which will be heaped upon her for her triumph in the Suburban will be bestowed judiciously. No one begrudges her laurels. Pile them up higher and higher. Nevertheless Imp, fast as she is, excellent as she is, bravely as she won the Suburban, is not a Firenzi or a Miss Woodford, a Blink Bonny or a Shotover, a Wheel of Fortune or a Geheimniss. It come a "fad" on all the courses in the country to put up the most amazingly fast time. Of course, the trucks are faster than they were a few ears ago, but what sensible person supposes that the horses which are now running in America are superior to Luke Blackburn, Hindoo, Sensation, Troubadour, The Bard, Tremont, Hanoverland Salitor? The horses which ran on American tracks in the seventies, the eighties and the early nineties did not run a mile and a quarter in 2:05 4-5. Never-Puzzling watches official timers are now holding, and comical figures they set up for the applause of the public! The timing on our tracks now a jolly joke.

When Ornament, the idol of the public, was prac tically left at the post in the Suburban of 1888. many thousands of people were so vexed that they said they would never go to a race again. Ban people hoped and expected would win the Suburban this year, and the thousands of admirers of Banastar who were at the course, and the tens of thousands of admirers of Banastar in all parts of the United States who were not at the track fully as the partisans of Ornament were treated cap in superb style in 1898, and therefore became the object of popular enthusiasm for the Suburban, The starter destroyed Ornament's chances. Banastar won the Brooklyn Handicap, and was acclaimed without delay as the almost certain win-ner of the Suburban. After a long wait a year ago placed in the Suburban. After a long walt yesterday Banastar, the popular choice, was left as the post. And yet the men who are responsible for the racetracks and the betting-rings in this State seem to think that, whatever the starting may be, whatever certain bookmakers may do, whatever certain owners, trainers and jockeys may do or not do, the enlightened voters will gladly

may be, whatever certain bookmakers may do, whatever certain owners, trainers and jockeys may do or not do, the enlightened voters will gladly approve everything that goes on, and the turf will continue to flourish from the liberal outlay of hosts of people who will be willing to spend their money in order that the stockhoders in the associations may amass fortunes.

Thirteen ran in the Suburban. The betting was fast and furious, and the jam in the ring was actually violent. So frenzied was the rush when the gambling on the Suburban was at its height that the bookmakers and their clerks in a number of instances were almost trampied under foot. Seven out of ten of all the wagers were on W. H. Clark's pair, Banastar and Candle Biack, which were coupled in the betting. An overwhelming majority of the people present felt sure that Bangsiar, who had captured the Brooklyn Handicap in so decisive and dazzling a manner, could not possibly lose the Suburban. Nevertheless, that fying mare Imp, victorious in many a hard-fought battle, had no scanty company of devotees. And Bannockburn, owned by Patrick Dunne, the willy and counting mystifier and misleader of bookmakers and handicappers, an owner whose career is dense with the loot of betting rings and turf stadtholders, was the subject of brisk speculation. Dunne was confident. So were his familiars. So was William Martin, who rode Bannockburn, the Ulysses of Jockeys, a rider of airy hands, a heart of horn and a callous conscience. When P. Dunne and W. Martin plan a coup together, Becizebub and Apollyon sing glees. Briar Sweet was indecorously bedecked with mordinate ribbons from ears to tall. She looked like a fluttering stock of millinery. She was by no means neglected in the Ting. It was quaint, however, that a trainer of the long experience that Walter Jennings has had should deem it possible that Briar Sweet might with the Brookly Handicap or a Suburban Brak had spreliminary and preparatory race in the East, she would be the greatest mare ever born. A delectable mare

trained and ridden, would soon have the is the best coit of his age in America. If he is misused and abused and misridden in the future as he has been in the past, he may become one of the worst.

Banastar, Briar Sweet, George Keene, Previous and Ben Holladay acted badly at the post in the Suburban, and finally after a tedious delay Banastar, the favorite, was left standing still. The public got its dose in the Suburban this year as it got it last year. Was it only a coincidence that for the Suburban, and the Brooklyn in 1888, and was the great public favorite for the Suburban, did not win the Suburban, and that Banastar, who won the Brooklyn in 1889, and was the great public favorite for the Suburban, did not win the Suburban, and that Banastar, who won the Brooklyn in 1889, and was the great public favorite for the Suburban, and allen, the trainer, can owner of Banastar, and Allen, the trainer, can be trusted. So much is certain. But are such things only coincidences? Mr. Clark, the owner of Banastar, and Allen, the trainer, can be trusted. So much is certain. But are such things only coincidences? Can laher be trusted completely? Can be trusted completely? Can be trusted completely? Can be trusted completely that the Ornament-Banastar cases? Americans are not fools. Do intelligent Americans hold the view desired in the suburban of losses which the bookmakers and the pool total of losses which the bookmakers and the pool total of losses which the bookmakers and the pool total of losses which the bookmakers and the pool total of losses which the suburban of 1899. How can intelligent persons suppose that everything its all right on the turf when the Ornament-Banastar repetition is considered calmly and carefully?

It is too painful a task to linger upon the details of the Suburban of 1899. How can intelligent persons suppose that palling misched and damage caused by the starter's hopeless and intelligent persons suppose that palling misched and damage caused by the starter's hopeless and intelligent persons sup

Louisiana Lottery stable, if a vote the Louisiana Lottery stable, if a vote the Louisiana Lottery stable, if a vote taken among all the supporters of the towhether or not the stable should confine go hereafter to Singapore or Hong Kong adon America forever, the vote in favor ould be practically unanimous.

The word of the state of the sta

hast evening with hearts burning with haired fr managers who engaged for 1895 the starter fauld proved his irredeemable incompetence in that the starter no feeling of shame? Know-mentely he is disliked, knowing how dily unpopular he is, why doesn't he resign irn over his work to a stable boy? I Maher's amazing performance on Banastar certrack stewards fined the jockey \$200 for generatar, and suspended him for ten days charke of wilfully breaking up starts in the ban. Maher deserved to be ruled off the turf, what did the stewards do to the starter'did the starter deserve? Increased pay and ribbon?

rise stewards decided also that William C. Whitney's George Keene should not be permitted to start in over-night races for the rest of the meeting. Certain persons influential on the turf act as if they were inspired by a feeling of subway hostility to the Whitney stable. What can be the explanation? Here are the summaries:

Course.	St. Be	tting Pi.
L Stuart's b. c. Stuart, by Faverdale— Pilgrimage. 118 lb. (Spencer) 1 B L. Grave's h. f. Fleuron, 118 (Maher) 2 J. E. Madden's blk. c. Radford, 118 (Sims) 3 Penceful, 118. (Clayton) 0 Elleen Daly 115. (W. Morris) 0 Creeper, 118. (Clayton) 0 Creeper, 118. (Clawson) 0 Hathor, 115. (Morgan) 0 Lady Uncas, E5. (Doggett) 0 Hally Report, L18. (Coleman) 0 Hesper, 118. (Coleman) 0 Fresent, 118. (O'Connor) 0 Gonfalon, 118. (McCue) 0 Gonfalon, 118. (McCue) 0 Godden Sceptre. (Romanelle) 0 Time—1:022s. Start very bad. Won easily by two lengers	8-1 8-5 8-1 40-1 8-1 20-1 12-1 50-1 20-1 15-1 30-1	5-1 3-1 3-1 12-1 3-1 3-1 8-1 15-1 15-1 8-1 5-1 10-1

etween second and third. ASECOND RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; \$800

added; penalties and allowances. Five and one-half furlongs, on main crack.

added; penalties and cack.

furlongs, on main crack.

Deimel & Farrell's b. h. Swiftmas, by Candlemas—Neil Swift. 108 fb. (Maher) 1 2-1 7-10

M. F. Dwyer's ch. m. Cleophus, 5, 163...

M. Clancy & Co.'s b. m. Lismbent, 6, 163...

M. Clancy & Co.'s b. m. Lismbent, 6, 163...

(Odom) 3 5-2 4-5

(Odom) 3 5-2 4-5

(Odom) 3 5-2 4-5

(Odom) 3 5-2 4-5

(St. Cloud, 5, 198 (car. 110) ... (Spencer) 0 10-1 3-1

St. Cloud, 5, 198 (car. 10) ... (Spencer) 0 10-1 3-1

Abuse, 6, 126... (Songer) 0 15-1 5-1

Abuse, 6, 126... (Dougett) 0 10-1 3-1

Time—1:07'5.

Start very ball. Won in a drive by a head; same be-

Start very bad. Won in a drive by a head; same between second and third.

THIRD RACE-DOUBLE EVENT; for two-year-olds;

value \$5,000; allowances. Last five and one-half fur-longs of the Forurity Course.

5J. E. Madden's ch. c. Prince of Mel-bourne, by Bramble—Maid of Balgowan, 122 fb. (C. Leary) 1 11 5 7 10 | *J. E. Madden's ch. c. Prince of Melbourne, by Brambke—Maid of Belgowan, 122 fb. (O'Learry) 1 11—5 7—10 | Bromley & Co.'s ch. c. Mesmerist, 117. (O'Connor) 2 10—1 3—1 | E. T. Simms's bik. c. Mark Cheek, 122. (McCue) 3 8—1 5—2 | Brigadler, 114. (Doegett) 0 10—1 4—1 | Bramble Rose, 117. (Clawon) 0 5—1 8—5 | La Poudre, 117. (Clawon) 0 5—1 8—5 | La Poudre, 117. (Clawon) 0 5—1 8—5 | McMeekin, 122. (Tarab) 0 5—1 8—5 | *Joavid Garrick, 114. (Sims) 0 11—5 7—10 | Ross Claw, 114. (Maher) 0 8—1 5—2 | Goldone, 117. (Time—1 1985).

*Coupled in betting. Start bad. Won ridden out by two lengths; a length be-ween second and third.

FOURTH RACE-THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP, value \$10,000. One and one-quarter miles. Harness & Brossman's blk. m. Imp. by Wagner-Pondling, 5 yrs., 114 h.....

| W. L. Oliver's b. h. Warrenton, 4, 114...
| Bien Holladay, 6, 129...
| Clarelle Black, 4, 107...
| Clarelle Blac W. L. Oliver's b. h. Warrenton, 4, 114.

*Coupled in betting. Start a disgrace to the turf. Won driving by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. FIFTH RACE-Steeplechase; \$600 added. Short course.

Mr. Chambiet's ch. g. Mars Chan, by Cir-cassian—dam unknown, aged, 145 lb.,
 cassian—dam unknown, aged, 145 lb.

 F. R. & T. Hitchcock's ch. g. Royal Scarlet 6, 145.
 (Carron) 1
 4—1
 7—5

 let 6, 145.
 (Cochrane) 2
 3—1
 1—1

 C. W. Wadsworth's blk. g. Black Jimmy, 5, 142.
 (Johnson) 3
 12—1
 4—1

 *Arquebus, 4, 140.
 (Hogan)
 8—5
 4—2

 *Sifter, 4, 137.
 (Connelly)
 12—1
 4—1

 *Sir Play, 6, 145.
 (J. Callahan)
 15—1
 5—1

 *Colonel Bartlett, 4, 140.
 (Hueston)
 2—1
 3—5

 *Fell.
 Time—4:15%.

Start fair. Won driving by a head; four lengths between second and third. SIXTH RACE-For three-year-olds; \$700 added; selling

One and one-sixteenth miles, on the turf.

P. Dunne's br. c. Hard Knot, by Puke of Montrose—Bow Knot, 100 fb. (Wilson) 1 5-2

J. G. Judson's ch. c. The Gardner, 111.

(Spencer) 2 4-1

R. H. Smith's ch. c. Greyfeld, 103. Start bad. Won driving by a length; a head between

OBSERVATIONS OF A TURFMAN. OFFICIAL FIGURES SHOW THAT 36,200 PERSONS

WITNESSED THE CONTESTS. Imp won the fifteenth Suburban Handicap yesterday, when she made a record for the race by cov-ering the distance, one and one-quarter miles, in

race. The attendance was the largest that ever assembled at the grounds of the Coney Island opposing team safe on many occasions.

Jockey Club. The official figures show that there

At picking up and corrected the control of the co Jockey Club. The official figures show that there were 35,200 persons present, which is over 5,600 more than the records of any previous day. All grades and all classes of persons were present. Oliver H. P. Belmont was joyous and happy, and is likely to take an active interest in racing in the future. He is thoroughly dissatisfied with the weak management of racing affairs, and as a member of shots and goal savers were highly appreciated. the Jockey Club he intends to exert every effort to stop the abuses which are permitted to pass unnoticed by the men at the head of racing.

Marcus Daly meandered through the paddock

viewing the Suburban horses and comparing them with Montaga, who won the race for him in 1892; Philip J. Dwyer and his associate, Frank Hitchcock, looked at the races from the clubhouse bal-Pierre Lorillard was warmly greeted by turfmen. Edward Corrigan smiled grimly when the numerous tales of woe over losses on account of bad starting were poured into his ears. August Belmont was present, but remained in he clubhouse only a few minutes. Nathan Straus looked long and enviously at the starter with a 'I-wish-I-had-you-as-a-cash-girl' gleam in not object to being called upon to read the Riot Act after Banastar was left at the post.

James R. Keene appeared to be pensive, and did not take a lively interest in the racing. Everybody not take a lively interest in the racing. Everybody present wanted to talk about the Suburban. Banastar was the favorite of the professional element, but the holiday-seekers of recreation bet on Imp.

A large majority of the trainers assert that unless the barrier is abolished, at least 40 per cent of the horses which race will become ill-tempered and uncontrollable. Instead of sending notices to trainers to school their horses, the trainers say that the stewards should endeavor to secure a competent starter. The Coney Island Jockey Club endeavored to obtain the services of Mars Cassidy to start the horses, but he is engaged for the season. The club then sent a request to the stewards of the Jockey Club, that if they were unable to secure the services of a starter who was capable, the barrier should be placed at least twenty feet away from him, so that the horses could be in motion when he dropped the flag. This was done, but his work was no better than at Gravesend. The steeplechase was a roaring farce, and there was much laughter and general rejoicing when Mars Chan landed the purse for Mr. Chamblet, who is extremely popular. Mr. Chamblet's horses are always raced to win. Hence he enjoys the confidence of the racegoing public.

John E. Madden was one of the busiest men at the track, He has several useful two-year-olds in his stable. With looking for customers, training and managing a farm and being on the lookout for bargains, he has little leisure.

Milton Young, Colonel Z. Clay, Catesby Woodford, Garrett D. Wilson, Colonel Phillip Thompson, Sandford Lynes and the Kentucky contingent were in high spirits owing to the boom in the market for yearlings.

Colonel W. S. Barnes, who has been ill for many months, was present. Although thin in flesh, he is confident that he will soon recover and train into his old-time robust form.

Every particle of food was devoured at the luncheon counter, James Villepigue turned pale at the suggestion that the liquid refreshments might be exhausted. present wanted to talk about the Suburban.

no serious disturbances to mar the pleasure of the spectators.

A strong fence, firmly built, should separate the infield from the rail. What might have been a serious accident was averted vesterday at the finish of the Suburban by the coolness of the fockeys. The crowd was so dense that it overpowered the cordon of police and rushed to the rail, breaking a considerable part of the fence. Fortunately, the jockeys were alert, and managed to keep their mounts from grave injury. The layers of odds insisted that the crush in the betting ring exceeded anything they had ever witnessed. Transportation facilities to and from the track were tested to their utmost limit, and were extremely poor.

The entries and weights for to-morrow's races at

ties and allowances. Six furlongs, on main track

SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; selling: weights to be 10 pounds above the scale. One

THIRD RACE-THE DAISY, with \$800 added; for two

year-olds: \$30 each for starters, \$10 forfelt; to sec ond horse \$200 and to third \$100 of the added money colts to carry 118 pounds, fillies and geldings 115 pounds; penalties and allowances. Pive furlongs, on

FOURTH RACE-Handleap; for ward. One mile.

124 Clonsilla 116 Lr. Eichberg 114 Scotch Plaid 111 Danforth 108 Byron McClelland FIFTH RACE-For two-year-olds; selling. Last five furlongs of Futurity Course. reeper

107 Ceylon 107 Fluke 104 Mynheer 104 Prestige 102 Innovator 101 Tildee SIXTH RAUE-THE GRASS SELLING STAKES, with

\$500 mided, for three-year olds and upward, weights 20 pounds above the scale; \$30 each for starters, \$10

Cheraxus—Contenta

H. W. Benham's br. h. Concord, 5 years old, by Long fellow—Lenora Morris
D. Gideon's ch. h. Intrustive, 4 years old, by Meddler—Frolic Grace
F. B. Hitchcock's b. h. Decanter, 4 years old, by Deciver—Maudin
J. E. McDonald's ch. h. Central Trust, 4 years old, by Meddler—Money Box.

Mackey & McCow-J. E. McDonald's ch. h Central Trust, 4 years old, by Meddler-Money Box.
Mackey & McCue's b. m. Bardella, 4 years old, by The Bard-Ella Lakeland
O. L. Bichards's br. c. Roysterer, 3 years old, by Badge
--Reel Pance
Oneck Stable's b. c. Chappaqua, 3 years old, by Iroquois Oneck Stable's b. c. Chappaqua, c., Hilda F. D. Beard's b. c. Brahmin, 3 years old, by Hindoo-

SLOAN AND THE WAITER. THE LITTLE JOCKEY DENIES GIVING THE IN-

JURED MAN MONEY.

London, July 17 .- Tod Sloan, the American jockey, who is alleged to have assaulted a waiter at Ascot Heath, made a further statement on the subject this afternoon. He said the reason he took th this afternoon. He said the reason he took the blame and did not deny the affair at the time was to protect the friend who was with him. He added he had letters asking for compensation, and says he heard a number of men say to the waiter: "Go to the hospital, and there is a chance of getting money from him."

"I absolutely refused to give the waiter, under the circumstances, five cents to save his life. I absolutely deny striking the waiter, who is not seriously hurt."

POLO.

FINAL CONTEST FOR THE VALENTINE CHALLENGE CUP TOOK A SCIEN-TIFIC TURN.

Devon, Penn., June 17 (Special).-As predicted in these columns, the Devon team of poloists literally rode through their opponents, the Philadelphia Country Club, second quartet, to-day, in the final contest for the Valentine Challenge Cup. The Country Club players were allowed five goals to start with, and were beaten out to the tune of 14

goals to 6% in four periods of scientific play. For Devon, C. Randolph Snowden played "forward"; George W. Kendricks, 2d, was the free lance at No. 2; C. E. Wheeler the "halfback" and George McFadden No. 4. "Lem" Callemus, Carleton Zellin, W. Hinckle Smith and J. Frank Mc. Fadden lined up in the order named for the Country Club, J. L. Conaway, who used to be an enthusiastic player, carefully refereed the game. The short field proved an advantage to the better-mounted home troop of Devonians, but the lay of the land, sloping from centre to the goal posts, operated against long drives for goal, and also tended to incline the ball in a bad direction when struck in from the end lines. The circular guards at boundary extremities, however, served to keep the ball in play on quarter field, and so admitted of scientifis returns and some smart strategic work in the vicinity of the strongholds.

The Devons, as now constituted, are a remarkably well-drilled quartet, and their cohesive play to-day was the most noticeable feature of the game. Repeatedly Kendrick, after picking the ball out of trouble, passed it forward to Snowden, and often Wheeler and McFadden backed it and left it for Wheeler. Kendrick played even beyond his in-

2:564-5. Imp is the first mare to win the famous | creased handleap, and his overhand strokes from the near side and leads in full career held the

At picking up and carrying along the border and through his field Wheeler proved a past master, thus showing the good results of his sojourn in Europe, where he has doubtless played on cham-pion teams. George McFadden was effective at and, although he, like some of the rest, back, and, although he, like some of the rest, muffed it frequently, his powerful drives, cross shots and goal savers were highly appreciated. He has improved vastly since he was seen at Westchester, and is evidently most comfortable on his own field. Snowden "got on" in full career many times, and he made most of the goals in the early times, and he made most of the goals in the early times, but later he falled to give the ball the proper direction uphill, and frequent outsides resulted. For the Country Club, Frank McFadden played his position strategically, several times picked the ball from between the uprigats, and at others, again, saved disaster by playing around ends. Zeilin was ubiquitous as ever, and his returns and "carries" from half-field were most interesting studies. Hinckle Smith hardly played up to his handicap in the latter part of the game, probably on account of the rap he got with a mallet or a ball. He, however, picked the sphere out of the ruck repeatedly, and his back-handers were well directed; but in his turns he encircled wide, and so lost ground after registering some remarkably good leaves for his colleagues. Altemus played his position somewhat better than in the last contest, and rode like an Indian as to style, though Snowden's faster ponies repeatedly passed his outfit as though it was anchored. The ball hung and the ponies bunched too much throughout the game, and the "babying" on the horder and in midfield left the spectators under the impression that the game was, on the whole, rather scientific than exciting. The Valentine Cup was won in 1897 by the Rockaway second team, and last year by the Philadelphia Country Club. The score follows:

The scene now shifts to the Philadelphia Con Club for a two weeks' session, the opening The scene now shifts to the Philadelphia Coub for a two weeks' session, the opening game occurring on Monday next between the Rockaway and Westchester Country Club players, the latter, as already stated in these columns, being allowed one goal by handlcap. This will be the debut of the Rockaway players in a regular match game this season on the association schedule and Philadelphians are waiting to see young Rene La Montagne.

GOLF.

TRAVIS THE WINNER OF THE OAKLAND

HOME CHAMPION DEFEATS WATSON IN THE FINAL ROUND-CONSOLATION CUP FOR J. G. DOUGLAS,

Walter J. Travis, who holds the unique record of having won first place in every tournament in which he has appeared this season, added another trophy o his collection yesterday, when he captured the Oakland Cup in the final round of the Bayside tournament. His opponent was R. C. Watson, Jr. of the eleverest of the younger set of players, and a member of the Westbrook Golf Club, which has produced more brilliant youngsters than any other club in America. It was Watson who put Douglas out of the semi-finals at Lakewood and who beat Harriman, the winner of the Metropolitan golf championship, only a day or two ago. Conidering his past records, he should have proved an able opponent, but the truth is that Travis had an easier victory than any others which marked his progress to the final round. The score was 7 up and 6 to play in his favor.

The day was perfect for golf, and even the wind, which had been a bit boisterous on Friday, calmed down to a gentle breeze that made the exercise delightful, without causing fatigue. It was just the sort of day that golfers like best-calm, clear and and with such a stimulus the scores she been the best of the week. But neither r

THE PLAY BEGINS.

The match did not start until afternoon, so that gathering from the surrounding cottages and not gathering from the surrounding cottages and not a few from this city. On the first hole Watson laid Travis a stymle, and this saved him a half in 5. The second went to Travis at 3 to 5 on a perfect drive, approach and put, and the next was his also at 5 to 6. But it was not the sort of golf he had been showing through the week. There was a tameness to it which told plainly his confidence of the ultimate result and an evident desire not to "rub it in" too hard. Travis needs to be pushed to show his best game, to know that his opponent is a shade ahead and will fight for every inch, and then all his wonderful accuracy comes into play and he works with the smoothness and force of a well-oiled machine. Watson falled to force him, and instead of recovering as the match progressed.

was haived in 6, and the seventh, known as the "punchbowl" from its cup-shaped green, was won by Travis at 5 to 6. The next two holes also went to Travis, who was then 5 up.

Continuing for the second round, the tenth was halved in 5, after mediocre play. Travis evidently had abandoned any thought of doing more than hold his advantage, and let victory come as it would. The eleventh Travis won in 3, Watson missing a long put for a half by scarcely an inch, and the score stood 6 up with 7 to go in the Oakland man's favor. Facing the next hole, Watson sliced his drive into the ravine, and his brassey carried him only to the crest of the hill, while Travis, who had got off a sizzling drive and followed it up with a well-played second shot, was on the green in 3 and down in 2 more, winging the hole at 5 to 6, and thereby taking the match. The bye holes were played and the full cards read:

THE CONSOLATION CLASS.

Meanwhile, the final round in the consolation class was being played, the competitors here being J. F. Taylor, of the Nassau Country Club, and J. B. Douglas, of Oakland, Taylor was 3 down at the turn, and was beaten by 4 up and 3 to go, as the following cards show:

Byes not played.

The play ended with an open handicap of eighteen holes, medal play, in which J. H. Taylor presented the cup for the winner and the club a gold medal to the man making the best gross score. Both Travis and Watson were allowed to have their scores count for these prizes, and as Travis made 85 he was awarded the medal, the stymte on the first hole allowing him one stroke. For the handicap cup there was a tle between Travis and A. D. Compton, of the Westchester Golf Club, which will be played off at some future date not yet decided upon. The summary follows: Byes not played.

Oakland Cup (final round)—Walter J. Travis, Oakland Golf Club, beat R. C. Watson, jr., Westbrook Golf Club, Tayls, Oakland, Tup, 6 to play.

7 up, 6 to play.

Consolation Cup (final round)—J. G. Douglas, Oakland Golf Club, beat J. L. Taylor, Nassau Country Club, 4 up, 3 to play.

In the handicap the leading cards were: W. J. Travis, Oakland:

Out5 4 5 4 8 6 5 5 5 8-45 In5 3 5 4 6 5 3 5 5-41-86-0-86 R. F. Mayhew, Harbor Hill: Out6 5 6 5 8 7 7 5 9-58 In5 6 4 4 7 7 7 5 7-49-107-17-90 R. M. Littlejohn, Oakland: A Janin, Staten Island Cricket: R. C. Watson, jr., Westbrook: M. M. Graham, Oakland: Out5 4 5 8 6 7 6 7 6-56 ... In6 4 9 4 7 7 5 6 7-65-111-18-93 Out 6 4 5 3 6 8 5 5 7-49 In 5 6 6 6 7 8 6 7 6-57-106-12-94 Out 5 5 4 5 6 8 5 7 9-54 In 4 6 6 5 8 9 6 10 10 84-118-18-100 F. T. Parsons, Oakland:

MONTCLAIR DEFEATS ESSEX COUNTY. Orange, N. J., June 17 (Special) .- The Essex County Country Club players suffered a crushing defeat this afternoon at the hands of the men from the Montclair Golf Club, who defeated the Country District Wheelmen, second; J. O. Bourgingson, Eastern District Wheelmen, second; J. O. Bourgingson, Eastern

Club team on the Hutton Park course by fourteen holes. Austen Coigate was the only local player to score, though the Country Club players included some of the best goifers in the organization. The

MONTCLAIR GOLF CLUB, ESSEX COUNTY COUNTRY

Total In the second round for the cup offered by the Tournament Committee, J. A. Brower defeated Sidney M. Colgate by default, and T. H. Powers-Farr defeated Edward W. Forrest by 1 up. Scores were also made in the handicap ball sweepstake tourney as follows:

ON THE MORRIS COUNTY LINKS.

The first round at match play for the president's cup, presented by George G. Frelinghuysen, took yesterday at the Morris County Golf Club, those eligible for it being the sixteen who qualified in the preliminaries of a week ago. H. P. Toler made a brilliant round of 85, which is one better than bogie, and defeated his opponent, G. Willis, by 3 up. His card was:

The summary of the round follows: M. Maynard beat W. Y. Marsh, 3 up; A. W. Post, R. D. Foote, 2 up; H. W. Ford beat C. R. Becke, 3 up; H. P. Toler beat G. Willis, 3 up; G. J. Little, Benjamin Nichol, 6 up; W. A. Flagg beat G. White, Benjamin Nichol, 6 up; W. A. Flagg beat G. Wh. 7 up, 5 to play; W. F. Thompson beat R. H. Thomas, 4 to play; F. V. S. Crosby beat C. M. Chapin, 5 up.

PROFESSIONALS MEET AT BALTUSROL. The first half of the seventy-two-hole, home-andome match between "Willie" Anderson, the Baltusrol professional, and George Low, professional at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, took place yesterday at the Bultusrol links for a purse of \$160. Anderscn, who was second in the open championship of 1897 and third in the championship of 1898, is one of the most prominent of the Scotch players who have come to this country in recent years. Low is a Canoustie player, who came here less than three months ago to take a place with the Dyker Meadow Club. At the end of the first eighteen hole yesterday the two men were tied at 78, though at the match game Anderson led by 1 up. In the afternoon Anderson again did 78, while Low took 79, ending the day's play 2 down. The second half of the match is to take place at Dyker Meadow next Saturday. The cards were:
"Wille" Anderson, Baltusrol:

George Low, Dyker Meadow: andleap for members was decided, and M. Bacon on with a net score of 85. Second place went to smes R. Strong, at 90. Some of the cards follow: L. H. Graham MEDAL CONTEST AT WEEBURN. Stamford, Conn., June 17 .- The club medal con-

test at Weeburn resulted as follows: CLASS A.

	Gross.	H'can.	Ne
W. B. Wheeler. W. B. Wheeler. M. R. Pitt. H. L. Williams. V. L. Baidwin. Dr. Schavlor	. 92 . 104 . 103 . 98 . 125	14 12 4 15	1
E. C. Hoyt. F. C. Hecker. W. D. Daskam. W. N. Capen. F. T. Towne. E. E. Bruggerhof. S. Merritt H. H. Seely.	125 114 131 140 129 131	36 20 36 30 24 24 36 22	10 10 10 10 10
STATEN ISLAND CRICKET	TEAM	DEFEA	TEI

A team of nineteen golfers from the Staten Island Cricket Club met with a decisive defeat at the North Jersey Country Club links in Paterson yesterday. The score:

STATEN ISLAND. PATERSON. 4 Stewart ... 1 De Post... Barnes ... Richards Hinker ...

"PICK-UP" TEAM MATCH AT ST. ANDREWS A "pick-up" team match was the attraction at the St. Andrews Golf Club yesterday, the sides be ing chosen from members on the grounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. H. R. McKenzle headed one team, and A. L. Livermore the other. McKenzle's team won by 29 to 3. The summary:

H. R. McKenzle. 4 A. L. Livermore.
E. W. Ketcham. 10 J. H. Eibeck.
Archie Reid 3 D. P. Kingsley.
J. C. Ten Eyek. 3 W. E. Hodgman.
John Reid 0 H. Holbrook.
Elliott Holbrook. 8 B. P. Humason.
D. Lever. 1 W. P. Floyd. Total 29 Total

TEAM MATCH AT RICHMOND COUNTY. A variation in the usual Saturday games at the

yesterday was a "choose-up" team match between some of the leading players of the club. Park acted as captain of one side and Otis L. Williams of the other. Park's team was beaten by a score of 17 to 30. The summary:

George Quirk Total Total

GALA DAY ON THE ARDSLEY LINKS. With a team match against the Fairfield County Golf Club, a members' foursome and a women's putting match, the Ardsley golfers enjoyed a gala day yesterday. The team match was won by the visitors with a score of 22 to 7, though Douglas, the most prominent of the Fairfield men, did not play. In the foursome C. S. Fairchild and C. H. Delanield proved the winning pair, while the putting match was won by Mrs. F. L. Eldridge. The summary:

FOURSOMES. C. S. Fairchild and C. H. Delaneld. 103
E. F. Jaffrey and William Chrystie. 29
P. J. Winston and J. W. Judson. 107
H. S. Jaffrey and Sidney McEirov. 106
H. S. Kip and A. De Witt Cochrane. 106
C. H. Adams and F. L. Eldridge. 100
S. L. Edgar and W. Worcester. 107
P. W. Stiles and F. Lyman. 111
F. F. Chrystie and M. M. Van Buren. 108
Edwin Gould and A. O. Beebe. 118
Stewart Deming and Dwight C. Harris. 129 TEAM MATCH.

ATHLETICS.

ANNUAL SPORTS OF COURT GRESHAM, FOR-ESTERS OF AMERICA. The annual outing and field-day sports of Court

Gresham No. 311, Foresters of America, were held yesterday at the Queens County Driving Park, Maspeth, Long Island. A greased-pig race, which was won by M. Gulkins, of Court Gresham, was an interesting feature. The summaries:

CRICKET.

ANOTHER DRAWN GAME FOR THE KNICKERBOCKER ATHLETIC CLUB.

The Manhattan Cricket Club treated the Knickerpocker Athletic Club to another disappointment yesterday. This time it was Team B, and as in the game the previous Saturday with Team A, the Payonne organization had to be content with a drawn game after getting nine of their opponents out. A. Smedley saved Manhattan from with a splendid not-out innings of 47. For th Knickerbockers C. H. and A. V. Clarke did the best work, the former supplementing his good batting by taking 8 wickets for 56 runs. The core: KNICKERBOCKER A. C.

A. Gittens, c W. Adam, b Tattersall.
G. Clarke, b J. Adam.
H. Clarke, run out.
V. Clarke, not out.
Pitcher, I b w. b Prendergast.
Gunn, b J. Adam.
Clarke, not out.
Gill, P. Pitcher, J. D. Boyd, W. Hail, did not bat, Leg byes..... Total (declared) ... Cheaver, b C. H. Clarke.
Smedley, not out.
H. Hill, b C. H. Clarke.
Adam, c A. V. Clarke, b C. H. Clarke.
S. Moore, c and b C. H. Clarke.
W. Green, c T. Clarke, b C. H. Clarke.
J. Atwood, not out. Leg byes ... Total (nine wickets).....

CHAMPIONS BEATEN BY FORTY RUNS. The Brooklyn Club had as opponents in the series

of the New-York Cricket Association at Prospect Park yesterday the second eleven of Manhattan The champions did not put up as good a game as expected, and suffered defeat by 40 runs. Wilkinson hit vigorously for the winners, and F. A. Cox bowled most effectively and secured 6 wickets for 33 runs. The score: MANHATTAN.

MANHATTAN.

A. Cox. c Pedlow, b A. Brown.
E. S. Adams, c and b A. Brown.
Rose, c R. C. M. Browne b A. Brown.
O. Wilkinson, c burrant, b Pedlow.
G. Shingler, b Pedlow.
Rugshon a Stanford. GOOD WORK OF TEAM A. OF PATERSON,

Team A, of Paterson, the most likely candidate for the championship of the New-York Cricket Association, played Kearny at Kearny, and scored an easy victory by 92 runs. J. H. Hooper and W. Dodds both howled in splendid form for the winuers, the former taking six wickets for eighteen ners, the latter four for thirteen. F. G. War-burton, W. Clarkson, C. F. Hunter, J. Hargreaves, W. Bunce and J. Ridings all added double figures for Paterson, but R. E. Torrence, who scored fourteen, was the only man to make a stand for Kearny, The score: KEARNY C. C.

Torrence, b Dodds..... J. Allen, b Hooper.
J. Ensen, b Dodds.
U. Holden, b Hooper.
J. Hoden, b Hooper.
Livingston, b Hooper.
Cox, not out. PATERSON C. C. C. W. Clarkson, b Torrence.
W. Clarkson, b Torrence.
J. H. Hooper, c Rice, b Torrence.
C. F. Hunter, c Torrence, b Rice.
J. Hargreaves, c Fields, b Torrence.
I. Crutchiow, c Holden, b Brierly.
W. Bunce, b Brierly.
Ridings, c Torrence, b Brierly.
V. Latham, b Booth.
F. Price, not out.
yes.
g byes. PATERSON C. C. (TEAM A).

NO CRICKET IN CENTRAL PARK. A large crowd gathered on the North Meadow in

Central Park yesterday in expectation of seeing the usual Saturday afternoon games of cricket played there. The cricketers were not allowed to pitch their wickets, however, and all games had to be called off. At Prospect Park, where the cricketers are allowed to look after the ground themselves, the turf is in excellent condition, notwithstanding the hot spell and drouth, and it reflects credit on C. L. Middleton, the ground man, who has given it the most watchful care.

KINGS COUNTY ST. GEORGE CLUB VICTORY, Paterson, N. J., June 17 (Special).-The Kings County St. George Club, of Brooklyn, paid the local club a visit here to-day for a championship game of the New-York Cricket Association, and the visitors secured a victory by 24 runs. Low scoring was the order of the day, A. G. Rambow for Paterson and G. Barnes for Kings County both doing good execution with the ball. Not one of the home batsmen reached double figures, but for Kings County J. E. Mordaunt scored 16, G. Barnes 11 and A. Nugent 10. The last named made one tremendous drive, which sent the ball into the river.

London, June 17 .- The All-England eleven, in the cricket match with the Australians, was all out today in its second innings for 240 runs. The Australians won the match by 10 wickets.

AUSTRALIANS WIN IN ENGLAND.

THE 13TH REGIMENT AT CREEDMOOR.

Creedmoor, June 17 (Special).-The range here was occupied to-day by the 13th Regiment of Brooklys under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel George D. Russell. There were 230 officers and men pres-ent. The following are the results in the marks-man class by companies: Marks-

ompany ompany ompany	B. C	22 20 18	Compar Compar Compar Compar	y L.		******	: 1
	VOL	LEY	FIRIN	G.			
		firing	Bull's-	tres.I	nners.	Outers	tal
ompany	A	15	4	90	10	15	- 6
ompany	B	16	26	22	205	10	- 2
ompany	C	17	16	24	30	16	12
ompany	D			22	24	13	
ompany	E	12	- 6	28	24	11	- 5
	***	2.5	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	20.00	49.00	4.0	- 6

HENLEY GOLF BALLS

MR. JAMES A. TYNG

Messrs. SAMUEL BUCKLEY & CO., Dear Site. Dear Sirs:

Dear Sirs:

It gives me great pleasure to recommend the HENLET ball. for the simple reason that I consider it the best ball I know of at the present time. I have tried a great many different kinds, but have falled to find one that was as satisfactory in every particular. They keep their paint, they keep their shape, and, consequently, keep their line on the put (when you hit them straight). Very truly yours.

Signed) JAMES A. TING.